

Dead Week Dies At Faculty Conf.

The Faculty Conference voted to delete the "Dead Week" policy from the faculty handbook last week, amid a great deal of controversy and protests from the students.

SGA President Tim Ragan said, "The SGA General Board researched the problem and sent a letter to every faculty member stating that the elimination of Dead Week would work a hardship on the majority of students. They chose to ignore it."

The policy read: "In the spirit of courtesy to both students and other instructors, no major tests shall be given during the fourteenth week, inasmuch

term reports, papers and presentations likely will be scheduled during this week."

Academic Dean A. Nayland Page said, "Apparently, it is the opinion of the faculty that the elimination of Dead Week does not cause extra problems for the students and it gives the instructor more time in which to structure his courses."

He said he was "suprised" that the policy was voted down.

"A college is a strange kind of business," Page said, "because, in most cases, it is the workers who run the show." He said that matters of academic policy are usually decided upon by the

faculty in the Faculty Conference.

Ragan said, "It's bad enough that students have no vote in matters of academic policy, but student opinion wasn't even considered in this matter."

In a letter to all students, the SGA President wrote, "Student opinion was not heeded at this meeting even though each faculty member received a letter voicing student support of the retention of the 'Dead Week' policy."

SSC President Norman C. Crawford said that he felt Ragan's letter was "a clear indication that the matter as it now rests is not sufficiently reassuring to the students."

Crawford said that he discussed the problem with Page and they agreed that the matter is definitely not settled.

"The faculty can't be given absolute and final word, in matters where the students clearly feel their interests are not being looked out for," said Crawford.

Ragan said he finds the entire situation "very discouraging."

"We worked within the system and what came of it?" he asked. "We didn't stage a riot in front of Holloway Hall—is that what it takes?"

241 Students To Graduate

By Michelle Vermilyea

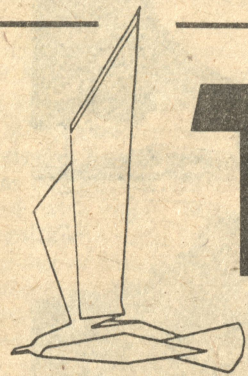
Dr. James L. Fisher, President of Towson State College, will be the guest speaker at Salisbury State College's Winter Commencement on Dec. 22, 1976 at 10:30 a.m. in Holloway Hall Auditorium.

Reverend Robert Shires of the Wicomico Presbyterian Church will deliver the invocation and benediction. President Crawford will introduce Dr. Fisher and lead the ceremony. Diplomas will be presented by Dr. Gray H. Reeves, vice-chairman of the Board of Trustees and by Mr. Marshall Moore, Chairman of the Board of Visitors for SSC.

According to the Office of the Registrar a total of 241 students will be graduating. There will be 103 Bachelor of Science Degree recipients, 50 Bachelor of Arts Degrees, 87 Master of Education Degrees, and one Master of Arts Degree, conferred.

Each graduate will receive a blank folder. Graduates completing degree requirements prior to the Fall Semester may pick up their diplomas in the Registrar's Office. Graduates completing degree requirements Dec. 21, 1976, will be mailed their diplomas by January 12, 1977.

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The Flyer

Vol. IV, No. 7

Salisbury State College, Salisbury, Md. 21801

Dec. 15, 1976

Buy-Back Days Hike Book Thefts

Book thefts are expected to be rampant in the next few days, according to William E. Martin, supervisor of the college bookstore.

"Book thefts get out of hand every semester during the buy-back period," Martin said. The bookstore will be buying back used books starting tomorrow.

In order to avoid the loss of textbooks, Martin outlined some extra precautions students should take with their books.

"The most important thing is to mark your books," he said. "The best places are either the spine, or page ends, the front cover, or a particular page that you mark in all your books."

He said that most thieves are unwilling to take a book that is easily identifiable, and marking a book won't affect the student's ability to sell it.

He cautioned students against leaving books unattended, during this period es-

pecially, and of leaving dorm rooms unlocked.

"Last year students had books taken right out of their rooms," Martin said.

He also asked students to report the theft immediately to security and to the bookstore.

"If you let us know right away, we'll check for it as we're buying them back," he said. "There's a good chance we'll find it if it's reported before the thief tries to sell it."

He said this only works with books that are marked, though. "80% of the books reported stolen last year weren't marked in any special way," he said.

The college bookstore employs a private company to come to the college to buy the books from students. "We buy whatever we'll be using next semester from them," Martin said.

He said that if a book is going to be used at SSC next semester, a student can

expect up to half of the original price. If it isn't going to be used here, then the buyer sets the price.

"If a student questions the price he is quoted on a book, he is welcome to look it up in our catalogue and make sure it's the right price," Martin said. "And if he feels he wasn't offered enough money, he can take the books back and refuse to sell them."

Buy-back is scheduled to begin tomorrow and continue Friday and again on Monday, December 16, 17, and 20. Tuesday, December 21, is Faculty buy-back day, but the bookstore will buy students' books then also.

Bozman Heads Education

Maurice W. Bozman, professor of education and an SSC graduate, has been named chairman of Salisbury State College's Education Department. He will succeed Michael J. Masucci, director of

graduate studies, who will devote full time to that position and teaching.

Commenting on his new position, Dr. Bozman said that Salisbury State's Education Program has developed through the years with the changing scene in mind. "The Department is committed to and will continue to offer quality programs, reflecting the complex needs of society," he declared.

Bozman is a native Eastern Shoreman who was raised, received undergraduate education and spent most all of his professional career on Delmarva. He was born in Somerset County, graduated from Washington High School, Princess Anne and received his Bachelor of Science degree in Elementary Education from Salisbury State in 1956. He was awarded Master of Education degree in Administration and Supervision in 1960, and the Doctor of Philosophy degree in 1972, both from the University of Maryland, College Park.

The new Education Chairman has taught in the public schools, Salisbury

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EDITORIALS



Freedom of Speech?

Whatever happened to freedom of speech? Or the right to protest? Maybe we should start requiring American history here instead of World Civ. for the Administration as well as the students. The right to make a complaint, about unjust government, about restrictive policies, or how an official is doing his job, is deeply bred into the history of the United States. But at SSC no one ever heard about it.

Recently, three members of the student body have "broken the mold" here at SSC and actually had the audacity to make complaints in the student newspaper about football, parking and food, things students complain about on campuses around the world. Let us tell you what happened to the three stalwart souls who did so.

The student who complained in a letter to the editor about the football team's loss to Towson was called to the President's office to explain himself.

The student who complained in a commentary about the parking situation, drove onto campus the day after the paper was published, and found three security guards waiting to "talk" to him.

And the student who complained about the food? Well he went to have lunch the day the paper came out and a number of food service employees tried to block him from getting to the soda machine to get a drink, and made various snide remarks as he came down the line.

We find this situation deplorable. The lack of respect for another person's opinion, by the administration as well as other students, and the incredible absence of any consideration of the rights of the students, as fully mature citizens of this country, to freedom of speech, or the right to protest, is nothing short of unbelievable.

The student body cannot allow this situation to go on; and it is only through combined effort that we can get out from this climate of "don't rock the boat". We are the buyers here, the consumers; we are paying for the services this institution has to offer. We have a right to be treated as such. If the students feel they are not getting the product they expect, they have the right and the responsibility, to protest. Isn't that what "freedom" is all about?

Dead Week Done In

Dead Week kicked the bucket last week, done in by the members of the Faculty Conference. The policy, which read, "In the spirit of courtesy to both students and other instructors, no major tests shall be given during the fourteenth week inasmuch term reports, papers and presentations likely will be scheduled during this week," was deleted from the faculty handbook.

A few weeks before the conference, a letter was sent from the SGA general board to each member of the faculty expressing concern about the problems the elimination of Dead Week would cause for students. The general board asked that the policy be preserved.

The letter was ignored. Not one person responded to it, in fact it wasn't even mentioned at the Faculty Conference meeting. The time and the effort the members of the SGA put into researching the problem, attending a special meeting to draft the letter, and sending it, making

Merry Christmas

'Tis ten days before Christmas and all through the school, Students are worrying 'cause finals "ain't cool".

But what's that from the scribes in their typical scrawl? Why a list of gifts and goodies from the Flyer to all.

To the Athletic Department—a new name for the male athletic teams—"the He Gulls"—to differentiate them from the She Gulls, of course.

To Dr. Crawford—the student organizations' offices if he'll give us his suite.

To the Food Service—a smile, a whisk, but no dollar sign.

To Howard Shockley—practice makes a participant, if not perfect.

To the SSC student body—life support systems.

To the SSC campus—grass.

To Dead Week—life.

To football coach Richard Yobst—nothing. The "CooCoo Bowl" was enough headaches for two years.

To P. E. Chairman Dr. Nelson Butler—Ditto on the "CooCoo Bowl".

To the Health Center—hope that no one has the poor sense to get sick between midnight and 8 a.m.

To campus organizations in general—a posture, a stance, a reaction. Anything but another beer blast.

To Tim Ragan—the SGA.

To the SGA—Tim Ragan.

To the Snack Bar—a permanent home.

To the Bookstore—a permanent home.

To the Student Union—a Student Union.

To the parking lots—some empty spaces. Or at least some different cars in the same spaces.

To the Flyer reporters—some shovels to aid in your digging.

To the faculty in general—a year's supply of No-Doz.

But wait, what do we hear in the darkness beyond?

"On Fleming! On Stewart! On Miller and Armstrong!"

He got away this time, but left this to recite:

"Merry Christmas to all and to all a good night (cap)."

A MAN SAID TO THE UNIVERSE:
"SIR, I EXIST!"
"HOWEVER," REPLIED THE UNIVERSE,
"THE FACT HAS NOT CREATED IN ME
A SENSE OF OBLIGATION."

STEPHAN CRANE



letters to the editor

Dance Marathon Success Hailed

Dear Editor,

On behalf of the College Center Program Board, I would like to extend our thanks to the campus community for supporting our Dance Marathon to benefit Muscular Dystrophy. This year's dance-athon was a great success as we raised approximately \$3,000 for muscular dystrophied children and adults.

The success of our dance-athon would not have been possible without the support of SSC students, faculty/staff and the Salisbury community. The College Center Program Board joins with Jerry Lewis in thanking all for helping us to help his kids.

Nancy Spence
CCPB Chairman

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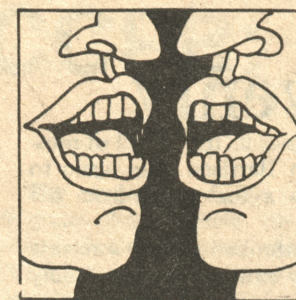
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Commentary

Chess Club Needed At SSC

By G. Michael John

Recently, the officers of SSC's revitalized chess club submitted their constitution and budget to the SGA for approval. We requested \$250. This may seem a lot at first, but it means only about six cents per student, to be taken out of their original \$30 activity fee paid at the beginning of the year. After being cut to \$160, the SGA executive board passed it on to the general board for final approval. Here it was refused, for various reasons. I have talked with many SGA representatives and got many vague reasons. I was able to make out of them three basic reasons for the rejection of the club. First, the SGA feared that if a chess club were started, someone might want a checker, a card club, a backgammon club, and finally a tiddly-winks club. All of these clubs would call themselves as important as the chess club, and want as much money. A second reason given was that a SGA-affiliated club should be of a professional nature, for instance biology club members should be considering biology as their life work. Finally, the SGA thought that a chess club should simply have its members play each other; they don't see why we have to join a national organization. Therefore, we shouldn't need any money.

The first of these arguments comes from an unreasoned fear. To what national organization can checkers or backgammon be affiliated with? I know of none. If these clubs still persist, why not simply have them merge with the chess

club, at no extra cost to the SGA? As for the second argument, any serious student of chess can name dozens of professional chess players. I have a list of 40,000 tournament players in this country alone. Even I have won money at a few tournaments, so that makes the club professional right there. Lastly, the chess club needs to be affiliated with the United States Chess Federation (USCF) in order to play other affiliated colleges. That is the difference between a club and a team. A club whose members only play each other will be a stagnant, non-productive group of little value to the school. A team, however, means possible trophies (like the one we won two years ago), it means intramural tournaments in which the whole student body can participate and possibly win.

The chess team would also be open to students who do not wish to participate in tournaments, but who wish to better their game through playing stronger opponents than perhaps they are used to. These members would pay no dues, and attendance would not be mandatory. Clearly, this is an organization open to all students. Perhaps the SGA should take a closer look at Article 5, Section 2 in their own constitution. It states in part, "The Activity Fee is . . . to be used for the welfare of the students . . . a program of cultural and social activity . . . (is) the function for which the funds are provided each year."

The SGA is handling over \$100,000 this year. It allocated nearly \$16,000 for

its own operating expenses. The Philosophy Club was granted \$576; Genesis, the campus Hotline, can use up to \$353. (In fairness, I should mention that these and other clubs have used only a small part of their allotted funds, and those not used stay in the SGA treasury. The point is the money is theirs for the asking.)

The major college chess tournament of the year will be held later this month in New York, and the Team is anxious to go. Two years ago, the chess team went to Detroit and came back with a trophy. (The club received \$900 then from the SGA.) This year, the club is only asking for \$200, yet we were still refused and the deadline for entering in the college tournament is drawing near. Naturally, the club is working on money-making projects now, but these things take time, the one thing we haven't a lot of. We are going to use only \$40 of the requested \$200 for travel expenses, the rest will go to such necessities as much-needed new equipment and national affiliation. Out-of-state travel expenses comprise a major portion of other clubs' budgets. (WSSC, BSU, and CCPB asked for \$750, \$300, and \$1,175, respectively, just for these travel expenses.)

A chess club is overdue here at Salisbury State. It would help to make ours a well-rounded college. I ask the students for support in our cause. This would be a small step for the SGA, but a giant leap for Salisbury State College.

Night Closing Defended

By Elizabeth M. Rickert
Director, College Health Center

The health service at SSC has evolved over the years from a small first-aid station to an up-to-date comprehensive health care service.

Personnel have evolved from a few nurses without special training to a staff of nurses highly trained in student health care. A college health nurse practitioner and physicians maintain office hours in the Health Center. Nurses and physicians are required to "keep up" by obtaining CME (Continuing Medical Education) credits each year.

Health care has progressed from simple first aid where all but the most minor ills and injuries were referred to off-campus physicians or medical facilities, to an increasingly more complete health care center where acute illnesses are evaluated and treated. Physical examinations including gynecologic exams are performed daily and growing availability of laboratory studies are performed. Along with increased care is an enlightened awareness of the importance of the education of the patient. All Health Center personnel strive to teach self care as well as to explain particular illnesses, their varying forms and treatment. We believe in "No Medication Without Education."

The broadening of our scope along with an increasing number of patient visits were prime considerations in our decision to have a trial period beginning January 17 of decreasing Health Center hours and thereby increasing the available nursing staff during the hours of greatest

student need. To cover medical emergencies during the hours of 12 midnight to 8 a.m. when the Health Center will not be in operation, telephones will be available in all dormitories. The College switchboard operator will assist anyone who needs urgent medical advice by contacting the Emergency Department of PGH via telephone, and security will be prepared to transport anyone who feels the need for urgent care to the Emergency Department at PGH.

We plan to evaluate this change in schedule after 30 days to determine the effectiveness of this tentative solution to our service problem.

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CHAMPS



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Bozman

Continued from Page 1

State Campus Demonstration School, and has been a member of the SSC faculty for 17 years.

Commenting on teaching as a career choice, Bozman notes that what was formerly a teacher shortage has shifted to a teacher surplus in many areas. "Therefore, the prospective teacher can expect higher competition in obtaining a suitable position. Today, teaching is not a career for the timid; it is demanding, challenging, calling for intelligence, flexibility, resourcefulness, and humaneness," he added.

Bozman is a member of the Board of Directors of the Wicomico County Retarded Association, Maryland Association of Teacher Educators, National Education Association, and the American Association of Colleges for Teacher Education. Bozman is married to the former Carol Kirdwood, who is a member of the Delmar Elementary School faculty. They have two children: Maury, 10, and Lisa, 8, and reside on Douglas Road in Salisbury.

Bozman pointed to many significant changes which have occurred in education, which create special needs for the Education major. "We shall be in position to meet these needs," he added, "through progressive leadership, support of the college, addition of well-qualified staff members and establishment of extension and evening programs."

He continued, "The Department is continually evaluating programs and instruction and using feedback from Education graduates. The Department will also continue to work closely with the public schools, Maryland State Department of Education, and the community in seeking solutions to contemporary problems."

Graduation

Continued from Page 1

Graduating students may pick up their caps and gowns at the college bookstore. Tickets may also be picked at the bookstore with a limit of three per person and the remaining to be given out on a first-come basis.



George Harrison: *Thirty-three and 1/3*, featuring George Harrison (guitar, vocals, synthesizer, percussion) Tom Scott (saxophone, flute, lyricist), Willie Weeks (bass) Gary Wright (keyboards), Billy Preston (piano, organ, synthesizer), Alvin Taylor (drums), Richard Tee (piano, organ), David Foster (clarinet), and Emil Richards (marimba). On the *Dark Horse* label. Songs include: "This Song", "Dear One", "See Yourself", "True Love" and others.

Ahhh! should heaven be so sweet as Mr. Harrison's joyous melodies imply, then I think Billy Graham had better return his hot Bible to its rightful owner. (Just kidding, of course.) With Tom Scott's soulful sax, Gary Wright and the immortal Billy Preston accompanying on the organ, synthesizer and piano the sounds are uplifting, to say the least.

A much lighter mood has surely changed the tone from a few of Harrison's earlier tunes which were not at all bad, but often a bit beyond my religious expertise. "Dear One" is, in fact, the only song on the album besides the snappy "Crackerbox Palace" that even mentions Him, but in a most pleasant way that even I would con-

Friday Flicks:

Spring Semester

Jan. 21—Logan's Run

Jan. 28—Mahogany

Feb. 4—The Three Musketeers
The Four Musketeers

Feb. 11—Nashville

Feb. 18—The Wind and the Lion

Feb. 25—Young Frankenstein

Mar. 18—Three Days of Condor

Mar. 25—Serpico

Apr. 1—Hard Times

Apr. 8—The Other Side of the Mountain

Apr. 15—Little Big Man

Apr. 22—Eiger Sanction

Apr. 29—Funny Girl

LOGAN'S RUN
January 21, 1977

Logan's Run takes place in the year 2274. This science fiction movie deals with a run for a life in order to escape the mandatory death sentence at age thirty.

A sandman, Richard Jordan, is in pursuit of Logan (Michael York) who is accompanied by a friend (Jenny Agutter). The couple is running to find a place called "Sanctuary." This is a place where people escape to save their lives. The excitement intensifies when it becomes known a computer has shortened Logan's life span so he must run even faster.

The race takes place through exotic sets and elaborate special effects before the couple reach the city of the future.

Logan's Run does interject a few light themes about population control and the tyranny of hedonistic youth culture controlled by computer programming, but nothing truly interferes with its chase" — Tom Allen — *America*

George Harrison:

"Thirty-Three And 1/3" Is Heavenly

sider a Sunday in church if the hymns included the likes of these melodies, with all respect.

From anonymous insides sources, and in my own opinion as well, "This Song" should not be too long in rising on the rating scale to that Number One in the Sky, having all the qualities of a future hit. Want to hear it, you say? Well then drop on by WSSC station, strategically mislocated in the damp cellar of Manokin Hall. There on the big blue door you should find some odd-looking coupons.

Simply rip-off one or two per customer, please (not the whole pad, you dummies), scribble the title of your question-

Dance-athon Nets \$3,000

The dance marathon to raise money for Muscular Dystrophy has exceeded its goal of \$3,000 and more pledges are still to be turned in.

The sixteen couples who danced in the marathon lasted throughout the entire twenty-four hours. Midway through the event another couple decided to join. By the end of the marathon approximately \$1,000 was made in cash, the remainder of the money being pledges.

Some of the events that ran during the marathon include pie throwing, which raised about \$75. The highest paid pie was thrown at Steve Pappas for \$18. The goldfish swallowing event made \$45. Winners of the competitive events include Ann Yaniga for laughing and Candy Hagerty for the prettiest legs.

There were two different types of raffles held. The raffle for dancers included such prizes as: lunch for two at the Aloha, four separate gift certificates for albums from the bookstore, dinner for two at the Ponderosa and a gift certificate from Hess Apparel.

The second raffle was open for everyone. The winners were: Cathy Masiello—a rubber tree, Kathy Underwood—a case of beer and soda and a bottle of wine, Dave Ganoe—a tennis racket, Don Cooper—two gift certificates, and Jim Mallory—a dinner for two at Johnny and Sammy's.

able desires and slip it under the door or something. The DJ's will be most happy to play it.

Neat idea, huh? I suggest you take advantage of this incredible opportunity before the holidays. It's a perfect gift to give your sweetie, your roommate, your mom, and it doesn't cost a thing!

Oh yes, getting back to 33 1/3 Cole Porter's unforgettable "True Love" (remember?), written in 1955, comes to life once again on this album, sounding better than ever. The song "See Yourself" presents a tricky tempo change that Harrison and his fellow band members execute magnificently. Billy Preston, a

long-time performer in the world of music teams up with Harrison once again to make this album a toe-tapper from the very start.

Not to be overlooked is Billy's release on A&M that's entitled simply "Billy Preston". I'm sure you'll be quite impressed with the entertainment he has to offer. Two long time stars like he and Harrison stand out from the crowd, untouchable by the tinpan racket flooding the market more each day. What more can I say but pick up a request sheet and let the harmless, friendly weirdos down at WSSC hunt down the hit of your choosing. Imagine, just for you! Merry Christmas and a Wild New Year!



The dance marathon earned over \$3,000 for Muscular Dystrophy. (Staff Photo by Baker)

The winners of the dance marathon were determined by the amount of money they obtained. The first place couple is Leslie LaMar and Don Cooper with \$507.11. Second place winners are

Barbara Lawrence and Kevin Sheldon with \$370.27 and third place went to Carol Werner and Tom Oldroyd with \$293.42.

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CCPB: Getting Smaller Every Day WSSC Radio Conducts A Listener Survey

The chairman of the College Center Program Board called the meeting to order. Nancy Spence, chairman of the CCPB has seen her 13 member committee dwindle to nine since the beginning of the semester.

"I guess people just got tired of having their time committed," she says philosophically. "But we've got to find new people to take their places."

The College Center Program Board is the main programming committee of the college. It is responsible for putting together the Friday Flicks series, dances and mini courses, concerts, bus trips, and other activities.

SSC Theatre Society:

Postpones "Tonight At 8:30"

Salisbury State's Theatre Society has postponed presentation of "Tonight at 8:30" until early next semester because of a new policy passed by the Faculty Conference barring required student events during exam week.

The policy states that no "activities may be required of students during the final examination period". The conflict arose over the fact that some students are required to perform by their theatre courses.

"Tonight at 8:30", which was originally scheduled for December 17-19, has been rescheduled for January 21, 22, and 23 at 8:30 p.m. in Caruthers Auditorium.

Robert L. Starnes, the Theatre Society's faculty advisor, said, "The change is going to cause a little expense and trouble for us, but it's the only thing to do."

"It's a lot of work," Spence said, "but it's also fun and it's something important to the students."

The board met last week to discuss programming for next semester. Besides Spence, the chairmen of the recreation and travel committee, culture committee, publicity, social events, and coffee houses attended. Empty seats abounded since the recent resignation of the board's vice-chairman, the lecture chairman, minicourse chairman, and the film chairman. The board's secretary and treasurer didn't make it.

Publicity chairman Sherrie Pierce explained the situation, "Everyone is in-

terested in having good programs, good movies, and good events, but not too many people are willing to help plan them." She said the board is trying to bring in some new people to fill the empty places, rather than have them taken over by other chairmen.

Levi Shade, the CCPB's social events chairman said, "We need some new blood. A group of five or six students, no matter how dedicated they are, can't plan programs for an entire campus."

The CCPB was granted a \$50,000 budget this year by the SGA, more than they had hoped for, but less than they asked for. With it they have planned a better and larger number of activities than the CCPB has ever come up with before. The fall semester activities went over very well, but the outlook for spring is not quite as good, judging from the meeting last week.

The chairman all have a lot of ideas, many of them good, but they are suffering from the malady of all student organizations, lack of people. Most of the separated committees have been reduced in size to not more than two or three people.

The Recreation and Travel committee, chaired by Bill Haller, is one of those. His committee, he said, consists of "virtually me", although one other student does go along on the trips as a representative of the CCPB.

"It's a lot of work, which is probably why many students don't want to get involved," said Haller, "but I really think it's worth it."

He said the trips his committee plans go over very well. "We've had excellent

Continued on Page 8



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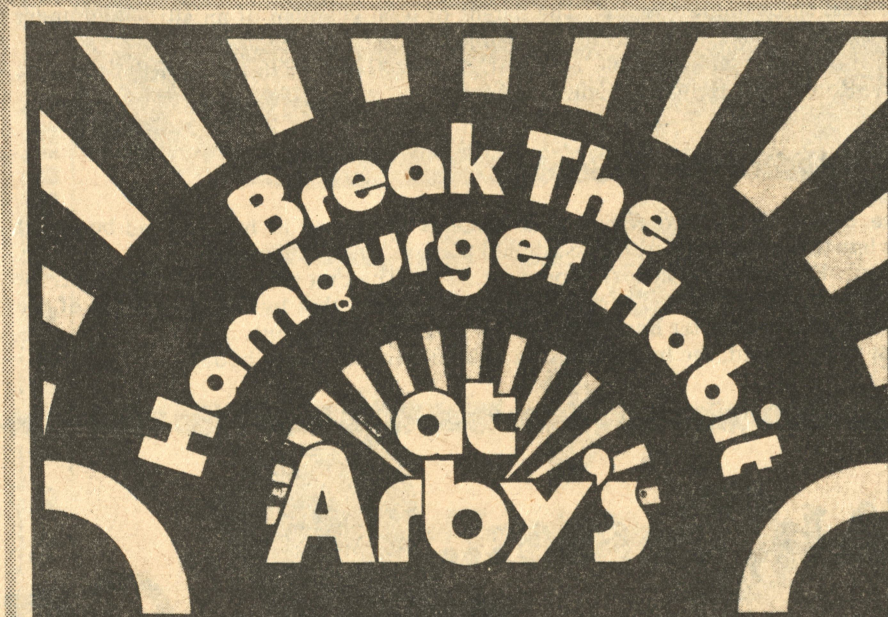
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If you're tired of running to your "local dorm refrigerator" every time you want something to eat and if you're tired of sharing it with numerous others, then you're in luck. As of next semester, refrigerators will be rented out by the Residence Hall Association.

The refrigerators are three cubic feet and can fit neatly on top of a stand or dresser. The cost will be twenty-five dollars per semester, and a twelve dollar security deposit must also be paid. However, if the refrigerator is returned in the same condition issued, which is brand new, the twelve dollars will be refunded. The refrigerator must be paid for before it is delivered.

Refrigerators should arrive the week of January 23 and will be rented out until April 24, 1977, a week before finals. If one is ever in need of repair, replacements will be here on campus. There is no set deadline for ordering one, however, the cost will remain twenty-five dollars.

If anyone is interested, drop a note in the campus mail to: Bobby Storer, Box 59, Pocomoke Hall.

Scarab Deadline Postponed

SSC's literary magazine, the Scarab, has postponed its deadline for submissions of short stories, poems and plays, and artwork until January 30, 1977.

The extension is due to a lack of publicity about the original deadline. Raymond Whall, Scarab's faculty advisor said, "The deadline was originally planned to be December 1, but the posters announcing that didn't come in until the end of November."

He said the posters had to be returned because of errors in the printing. "We have gotten a lot of material anyway, even before we started asking," said Whall, "but we don't feel it's fair to publish without having asked all the students to submit something if they want to."

Allen Address Reports

During the month of January of each year, the Immigration and Nationality Act requires that each alien in the United States report his address by completing an Alien Address Report (Form I-53). This is required even though the alien has not changed his address since the last report. The parent or legal guardian of an alien child under 14 years of age must submit an address report for each alien child.

The I-53 forms are available at any U.S. Post Office or in the Office of Student Affairs, Room 155, Holloway Hall.

Interested In Used Books?

The college bookstore advises that students interested in buying used books, at prices less than those of new books, should plan on buying them early.

William E. Martin, bookstore supervisor, said, "The best time to buy used books for next semester is at the end of this semester." He said that by the second day of the beginning of the semester book rush, all the used books are gone.

Last year, he said, the bookstore sold \$12,000 worth of used books.

SAE Members Adopt A Child In Indonesia

By Michelle Vermilyea

If a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon hands you a cigar and tells you he just became a father - he's not kidding. Members of SAE fraternity succeeded in sponsoring an eleven year-old Indonesian boy as a result of their Compassion Drive that raised \$2565 this Halloween.

The SAE brothers have adopted an orphan named Jeffrey Suwu through the Christian Missionary Project. Jeffrey is one of many children whose parents are dead and the Missionary cannot provide adequate support for.

Part of the responsibility of the SAE brothers is to provide Jeffrey with \$180 a year for food and clothes. In addition, Jeffrey has been made an honorary SAE brother and each of the brothers will be sending him letters.

"I don't think any of the brothers realized what a good feeling it would be to sponsor a child until we received Jeffrey's picture and it became official," said Jim Bowden, chairman of Community Services for SAE. "We really feel like we've helped someone."



All members of SAE wish to extend thanks to the students, faculty and members of the community who donated the money that enabled them to sponsor Jeffrey.

Alcohol Abuse Linked To Vandalism At SSC

By David Downing

Wine, women and song used to be the preferred forms of entertainment sought by male students in days gone by. Now, for at least some male students at SSC, the traditional list has apparently been revised to include beer, women, song and vandalism.

According to Assistant Housing Director James P. Mallory the abuse of the first item on the new list has led to the vandalism being added. But Mallory said, "In no way are we at the housing office opposed to alcohol drinking on campus. Our concern is with abuse."

Mallory, who has been at SSC for three years, said approximately 80 per cent of the vandalism on campus can be linked to alcohol abuse. He said this figure does not include problems with loud music, noise or litter.

In general the types of vandalism Mallory is referring to include: doors kicked in, furniture torn up, bathroom fixtures damaged, and cars driven into trees. More specifically these acts of vandalism have been recently committed here on campus. According to Mallory:

—Bathroom doors to the stalls bent out of shape in Choptank.

—Walls in Wicomico and Pocomoke destroyed.

—A trash can thrown through a fifth floor window of one of the high-rise dorms.

—Wicomico apartment damaged to the tune of \$300.

—Staircase window busted out with a beer bottle in Choptank.

—Walls in kitchens of high-rise dorms punched through with fists.

—Knob ripped off door to stairway in Chester.

—Five telephone modules destroyed.

Mallory said the costs for replacement and repair of the public property destroyed is ultimately passed on to the students in the form of increased tuition and housing costs. And in cases where vandalism occurs at approved dorm parties, the dorms themselves must pay for the repairs, he said.

In support of Mallory's position that vandalism on campus is largely alcohol related, five out of seven dorm resident assistants questioned on the subject said they saw a direct relationship.

RA Terri Flott of Chesapeake said that alcohol contributed quite a bit to vandalism because a lot of people go to excesses. "Jocks and football players go bananas," she said.

RA Brenda Rose of Manokin said she thought there was definitely a correlation between parties and destructiveness on campus. "With nothing to do," she said, "most students turn to drinking on weekends."

RA Gary Weber of Choptank said he wouldn't want to say how much destructiveness on campus was alcohol related. He said he felt people that don't drink could have caused the destruction just as easily.

In order to get an idea of the condition of the campus after a weekend of parties this reporter took a tour of the campus on Sunday morning, Dec. 5. There had been a party Friday night in

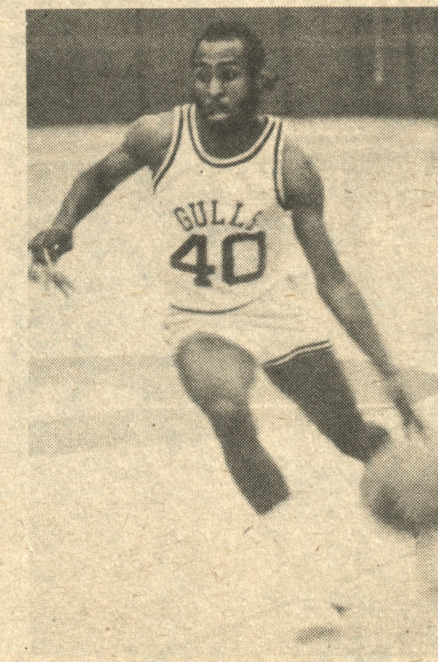
Netters Start Off With 4-1 Record Wrestlers Take Two Matches

By Randy Barnhart

SSC's basketball team has demonstrated great resiliency with its ability to come from behind and hang onto the lead through an exciting first five games. The Gulls 4 - 1 record has been achieved with fine guard play, especially from juniors Dave Garafola and Tyrone Mills and freshman Juan Gabourel.

SSC opened its 1976 - 1977 season Tuesday, Nov. 30, 1976, when it hosted the Retrievers from UMBC. Garafola and Mills led the scoring attack with 24 and 22 respectively. However, their efforts were not backed by their teammates and they lost the game by scoring 11 points.

Two days later Rutgers-Camden drove down Rt. 13 to meet the Gulls on the hardwood. At the half, Salisbury led by two points but lost that lead later on in the second half. With 35 seconds remaining, Gabourel sank one to whittle the Rutgers lead to one point. From 15 feet out Garafola sank the go ahead basket to put Salisbury in the lead, 77 - 76. Garafola



The Sea Gulls have won four out of their first five games. (Staff Photo by Baker)

then sealed the victory by sinking two foul shots to win the first game of the season, 79 - 76.

This year the Gulls are stressing passing and shooting efforts are being shared throughout the team. Mills is really doing an outstanding job and his torrid shooting is apparently rubbing off on his teammates.

Garafola and Gabourel are also providing the team with the necessary points. A 6'5" senior, Joe Schmidt is one of the team's top rebounders and he always seems to be in the right place for a key pass or rebound. Also providing the team with an added spark is junior Al Tomlin with his excellent defensive play.

Salisbury then trekked to the Wicomico Civic Center to face UMES on Saturday, Dec. 4, 1976 to try and continue their winning ways. In front of a weekend crowd the Gulls squeezed by with a 80 - 79 victory. Leading the Gulls in scoring were Gabourel with 17 points and Mills with 12 points.

Monday, Dec. 6, the Greyhounds from Loyola arrived at Tawes Gymnasium before a capacity crowd. After leading most of the game, Loyola lost their lead and Salisbury went ahead. The final score was 79 - 74. Once again Mills led Salisbury with 23 points, boosting his five game average to 20.4 ppg. Garafola had 15 points giving him 16.6 ppg. One of the high points of the game occurred in the last minutes when 6' Tomlin skied in the air to knock away a sure lay-up. Gabourel also had 15 points raising him to 17.0 ppg.

Thursday, Dec. 9, the Gulls were hosted by Mt. St. Mary's in what proved to be their highest scoring game thus far this season. Salisbury defeated Mt. St. Mary's, 100 - 92. Freshman Juan Gabourel had 20 points and 10 assists.

SSC's matmen have started the season in encouraging fashion with two wins in dual meet competition and a sixth place finish in the Lebanon Valley (Pa.) Tournament.

In the Lebanon Valley Tourney on Dec. 3 and 4, coach Mike McGlinchey said he felt the team could have performed better but he was quite satisfied with the efforts of four wrestlers in particular: Eddie Bailey (118 pound class), a freshman who finished second; Dean Cox (167), a sophomore who finished third; Brad Finch (150), a junior who finished fourth; and Chip Rodgers (177), a freshman who also finished fourth.

In their 26-12 victory over Mason-Dixon Conference rival University of Baltimore on Dec. 8, McGlinchey cited two Gulls in particular who had outstanding performances: Dave Bock (142), a sophomore and Brad Finch (150) who both soundly decided their opponents.

Against Howard, a 39-9 triumph for SSC on Dec. 11, McGlinchey said four Gulls turned in outstanding performances. Kirk Palchetsky (158) and Dean Cox (167) decided tough opponents, while Tom Monthley (190) and Mark Allen (177) succeeded in pinning their foes.

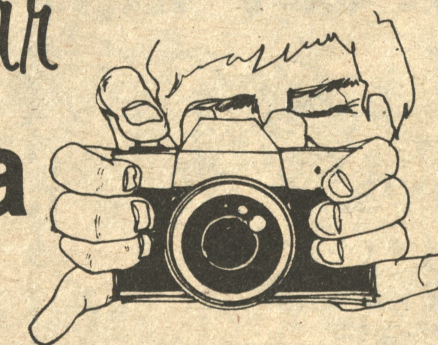
McGlinchey said that he is well satisfied with the team's performance to date and seemed confident the team would continue its winning ways despite what he termed a considerably tougher schedule.

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Continued to Page 8

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Alcohol

Continued from Page 6

Choptank and one on Saturday night in Chesapeake.

Starting at Chesapeake a single beer bottle was found on one of the ledges surrounding the dorm. The lounge, however, where the Saturday night party had taken place had been cleaned up. There was no trash anywhere and the floor had been wet mopped.

In front of Tawes Gym was a six-pack of beer bottles and about 10 paper cups that had been used at the keg party in Chesapeake. They were scattered around— all of them no more than 20 yards from a trash can.

Across campus towards Wicomico one of the picnic tables had a seat removed. In the elevator of Choptank two beer cans, one soda can and trash were found on the floor. And in the 6th floor lounge a chair was turned over and two beer cans, two soda bottles and trash were on the floor.

Finally in the second floor lounge of Chester the back off of one of the chairs was on the floor.

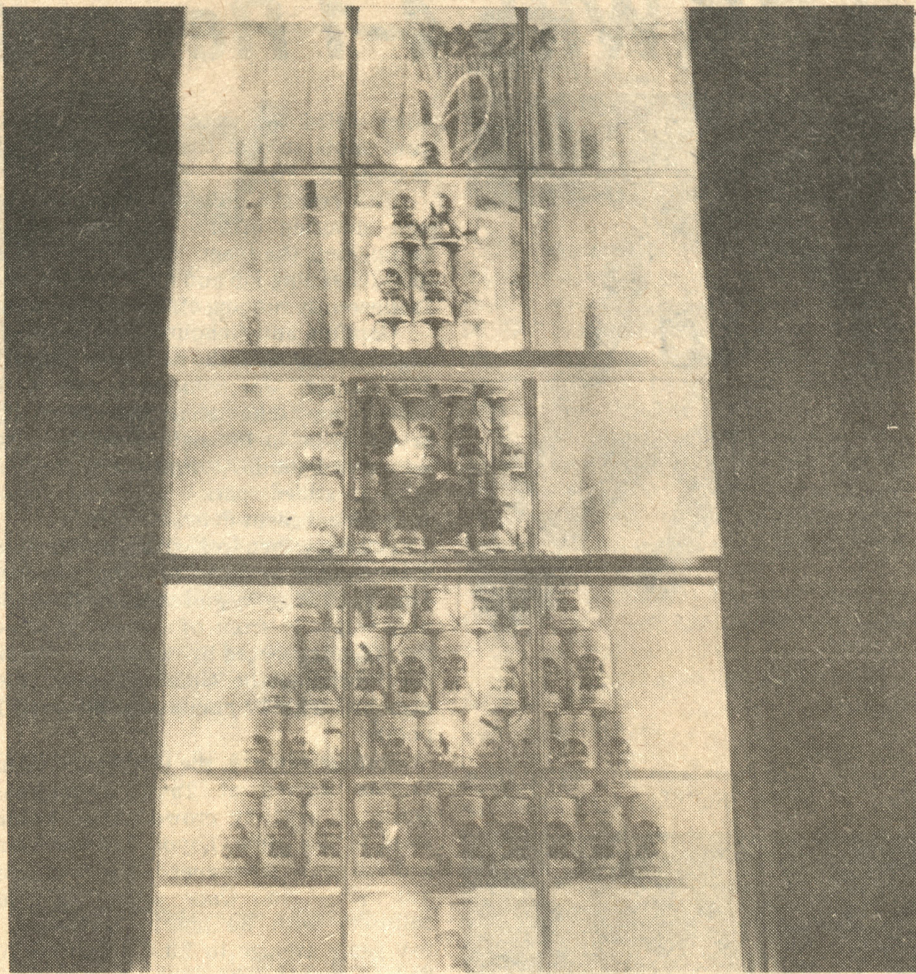
Surveying the damage, Mallory commented, "If it was like this all the time, I would be happy." On Monday Mallory said no incidents had been reported to him by the resident assistants.

Even though very little evidence of vandalism was uncovered in the Sunday tour, evidence of litter abounded. The litter found around campus was mostly beer bottles, beer cans and cups used to drink keg beer.

RA Gary Weber said he believed "a lot of the messes" created around campus could be contributed to the students' use of alcohol.

RA Connie Gery, who said there was not much of a problem with vandalism in the women's dorm of Nanticoke, did comment on noise on campus. She said, "As far as noise is concerned much of it is alcohol related."

Mallory, who is presently a liaison person between the college and the state of Maryland on alcohol abuse, said alcohol is the number one drug problem on campus. He said, "Some students at SSC are alcoholics and don't know it."



Some students have learned to make good use of empty beer cans, a by-product of campus life at SSC. (Staff Photo by Baker)

CCPB Continued from Page 5

turnouts for almost all of the trips."

Cultural chairman Linda Haught has also been doubling as Lecture chairman. For spring they are trying to get mentalist Gil Eagles, a film on the assassination of John F. Kennedy, and a Multi-media film about the Beatles.

One committee that isn't suffering too much from depleted ranks is the Concert committee, chaired by Edward Bailey. "We have about 10 good people helping out with concerts," Bailey said. "I guess that's what more people are interested in."

Coffeehouses will have a new twist to them next semester, if chairman Charles Elliott has anything to say about it. He has arranged to have a group of professional models do a fashion show of disco clothes during on of the coffeehouses in the spring.

"We'd really like to have more students get involved with the CCPB," Spence said. "Our meetings are always open to the public, and if a student wants to help, we can always find something for him to do," she said.

But she didn't look like she expected anyone to be breaking down their door.

ODK Announces New Members

The SSC circle of Omicron Delta Kappa, a national leadership honor society, has announced the acceptance of 10 new members.

ODK President, Stephen T. White said, "The circle would like to offer its congratulations to all of the new members."

They are: Lynn Campbell, Patricia Davis, Sheila Hurley, Kristy Miller, Brenda Smith, Joan Stack, Gerard St. Ledger, Kathleen Turkington, Frank Walls and Linda Weaver.

The circle is presently holding a membership drive for next semester. Said White, "Any student, graduate or undergraduate, or faculty member, who feels his character is strong in leadership qualities, has shown participation in organizations and activities and has a GPA of approximately 3.0 or better, can submit his name for consideration."

He said it is not enough to be merely a "scholar", since new members are selected on their active participation in the five general areas of college: scholarship; athletics; journalism, speech, and mass media; performing arts; and social sciences, religious activities and student government.

"Faculty members are urged to submit the names of students they have seen with these qualifications," White said.

He said names will be taken by Robert Lovely, Housing Office; Stephen T. White, Chesapeake Hall; Boyd Pusey, *The Flyer* office; Nancy Spence, CCPB office; Craig Davis, Wicomico Hall; and Betsy Fisher, Manokin Hall. Deadline for submissions is February 11, 1977.

The ODK circle at SSC is now approaching its second year. "It's an active organization, working towards the betterment of the entire campus community," said White.

In the Spring semester, the group plans to run an opinion poll in *The Flyer*, selecting relevant topics for student input in the hopes of making students and faculty more aware of what their peers and associates feel concerning specific problems.

"At the end of the semester," White said, "we are planning a banquet to which all student organizations on campus will send a representative to discuss selected topics of concern to the campus community."

The topics will be chosen from the polls which bring the greatest response.

ODK was founded in 1914 at Washington and Lee University. The founders formulated the idea that leadership of exceptional quality should be recognized and should cooperate with each other in worth-while endeavors.

Health Center

Continued from Page 3

The Health Center staff welcomes comments from all interested persons, and wishes to assure the SSC community of our continuing efforts to improve health services on campus.

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